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ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT. THINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

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Marriages, Births and Deaths. STATE OF THE MARKETS.

SHIP NEWS.

The steamship Northern Light, H. Churchill commander, from San Juan del Norte, arrived yesterday morning at 9

o'clock, with 313 passengers and about \$850,000.

The Northern Light left New York Jan. 5, at 4 P. M., endarrived at San Juan del Norte Jan. 15, at 3 o'clock P. M., stopping at Kingston, Jam., for coals. Returning left Sen Juan del Norte the same evening, at 11 o'clock remaining in port but eight hours. She brings a large independent mail, with advices from San Francisca 31st of Dec. Her passengers and specie came through from San Francisco to New York in 23 days and IS hours—from San Juan, 8 days and 10 hours.

The Northern Light connected with the steamship Brother

Jonathan, Capt. Ward, which left San Francisco on the 21st of Dec., at 5 o'clock P. M, with 453 passengers and \$900,000 on freight, for New-York and New-Orleans, which arrived at San Juan del Sur on the night of the 12th inst. The transit of the passengers and specie across the Isthmus secupled 38 hours. They arrived at San Juan 24 hours previous to the sailing of the Northern Light. The river is in good condition and the road in excellent order.

The steamer Brother Jonathan passed the Sierra Nevada from San Juan del Sur, 12 miles out of port. The S. N. acrived at 7 o'clock P. M., with her passengers, which left New York Dec. 5, 1853.

The steamer Oregon left San Francisco a few hours pro-

vious to the sailing of the Brother Jonathan, with 100 passengers and \$400,000, for New-York and New-Orleans.

Vessels left in port at San Joon. B. M. steamer Avon. for Assis-all 2tthe Am. brigs Alide, for New-York soon; Annella, for New-

The Northern Light, Jan. 20, at 10 A. M , saw a large brig ashere on Florida Reef, 20 miles north of Carysfort Light, with topsalls clewed up-apparently just got on A wrecker was working down to her. Jan \$2, at 8 P M., Cape Hatteras bearing 8 S W. 40 miles came in contact with schooner Sarch Anna, of Bremen, Meine, A. W. Pinckham master. from New York bound to Williamston, N. C. Boarded the schoener immediately after clearing ship, and found her bowsprit, knight heads and windinss gone. The schooner was taken in tow. At 1 o'clock A. M. the Captain hailed and reported the schooner had four feet of water in her hold and filling rapidly, wished to be taken off. The Captain and crew—two men and one boy—were taken on board.

Cargo—Cheins, anchors stid groceries. Insured in New-York and
Bostoe for \$1.600. The Sarah Anna salitot from New-York on the
2th of December; was driven flure stores the Oalf, expericased very heavy weather, with loss of hosts store, &c. The following is the Northern Light's Specie List:

| Descript, Sherman & Co., \$215.500 | Wm S.-ligman & Co. Am Exchange Blank | \$38.0.0 | E A Steam Adems & Co. Third | \$150.001 | Wm S.-ligman & Co. Dregs & Co. Fished | \$75.000 | G Rosentidock | Wells, Fargo & Co. N. S. 50 | \$400 | C. Cameran | Meseaw W Hope & Co., \$60.50 | Cm | L. Loberts | \$1.650 | Cm | L. Loberts |

Light, and to the Express Companies of Berford & Co., Adams & Co., and Wells, Fargo & Co., for valuable favors. SUMMARY OF EVENTS OF THE FORENIGHT

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From the Alta California, Dec 31.

The politicians are busy in speculating upon the course of the Legislature, which will meet on the 24, in regard to the Senetorial question, removal of the Capital. Stamp Act, Extension, and some other proposed measures very interesting to individuals. In Klemath Valley there is a pretty strong feeling for the formation of a new State, to reset from the Umpqua to Cape Mendocino. We believe that the people south of the Umpqua Valley prefer to remain under the present government; and this movement for a new State is looked upon as premature. It will be preper enough when the proposed territory shall possess assisticient population to become a State. The present population may be 10,000.

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There is some excitement prevailing on the subject of the land speculating practised under the School Land Warrants issued by this State, and memorials will be addressed to Congress on the subject.

The Stockton Journal appeared as a daily on the 28th, and two other dailies are to be established within the week. A week ago the only papers were two tri weeklies. With these the total number of daily papers in the State will be 20.

The Sacramento prostitute, Ida Brewer, who murdered The Sacramento prostricte, Ida Brower, who mardered Mary Lee, has been tried and acquitted in the face of all law and evidence, to the general surprise and indignation. The papers are passing round the names of the Jurymen. A paper is to be started at Crescent City. A new town has been laid out on the coast about 15 miles above that

place.

The farmers are sowing a great deal of wheat, particularly in the southern portion of the State, which is now beginning to prosper as a farming country.

Superintendent Beale is at the Tejon Reserve, and has

his Indians busy putting in large fields in grain and small vegetables. He has thirty plows going. The Indians pretend to be highly pleased with the home chosen for them, and the treatment they receive. Lieut Beals treated thom to a great field or celebration, which was attended by several thousand Indians from all the tribes in the south of the State.

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The people of San Diego began on the 8th to colobrate for two weeks the day of their patron Saint. Religious coemonales, built fights, balls and threworks were extensively brought into requisition.

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A singular mortality is raging among birds and beasts. Many sea gulls, policans, chickens, hogs, dogs, and earth, have been taken sick and have died; the deaths among the sta birds being very numerous.

The surveying party sent out by Railroad Convention, who examined the Sierra Nevada at the head of the Stanislaus, have reported that there is a practicable pass there. All the Pacific Railroad surveying partice have arrived. The engineers speak highly of the southern route, and the general opinion in the State is in its favor. Licut. Parke has started eventual by the Gila for Washington.

There has been some difficulty with the Four Creek Indians. One of them committed a crime, and the chiefs have been arrested until they deliver over the offender. In taking the chiefs several Indians were killed.

THE MINES.

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The weather has been delightful during the fortnight, with the exception of one or two days of rain. The miners are very much disappointed, there being far from enough water to fill the canals or to permit washing in the small gulches. The dry weather, however, has driven the miners to work in the banks, which in some places have been found to be very productive. Tunneling is coming more and more into practice. In several cases, by this system, the ancient beds of rivers and gulches have been discovered under the hills, and have been found to be very rich.

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The news from the Klamath mines is very favorable.

New diggings have been found on one of the eastern head branches of the Sacramento.

The Tuchume Hydranile Company is involved in an apparently endless lawsuit.

The "Pilot Creek Canal," a work some twenty miles in length, which is intended to furnish water to some of the richest and most extensive dry diggings in the State, is progressing rapidly, and will soon be completed.

Great numbers of Chinamen have gone to Shasta, and the miners there are talking of rising to expel them.

There is a growing feeling that some logislation will be necessary to define more clearly the rights of miners and mining companies.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The city has been lively during the formight.

On the 27th, news arrived that the Fill-busters still managed to maintain themselves at Eusensda. A good deal of excitement prevailed but there was no aid sont to them since the Anita left. Reports are in circulation that another vessel is being sitted out, but it is doubtful since public opinion and the press are disposed to consider the expedition and its objects as criminal, not by the letter of the law only, but likewise by the spirit.

The exports of gold for the year, as manifested in the Custem House, was \$67,873,505. The total product of the mires, during the five years ten months and a half, since the discovery, is estimated at \$260,00,000.

The arrivals of passengers by sea during the year, as shown by the Custom House records, have been 33,135 and the departures, 30,316; the population having thus increased 4,869.

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Union.

A couple of very large auction sales of water property belonging to the city and State were made on the both and 58th. The property brought about \$1,550,000. It plainly showed that the condidence of the people in the future prosperity of the city is higher than ever.

A new hicense ordinance was adapted on the \$2th by the Council. It does not tax increhent or backers.

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On the 19th an election was held for Sunator in place of Brannan, resigned. D. S. Mahoney was elected by about 3,646 majority.

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Peter Gingrass, a Franchman, was shot in a row at the Mission on the 20th. Three persons one of them a police man) are bound over for trial.

On the 27th Henry Smith was sentenced to twenty years in the Penitentiary for robbery. It appeared by the testimony that he was in the habit of watching at the intelligence offices and of taking persons in search of employment out of the city on pretease of giving them work, and when out in the hills or brash he would knock them down and take their money. The verdict has been received with much satisfaction.

The works for the fortification of the harbor have been commenced on Aleatras Island and Fort Point. The former position will have 40 heavy guns, the later 119. Another appropriation is wanted for the completion of the fortifications. The works on Line Point, opposite Fort Point, have not been commenced.

The Welsh Presbyterians are about to build a church in which the services may be conducted in their own language.

The Theater-going public has been interested by the opening of a new theater, and the arrival of a new star. The Metropolitan, the largest and most elegant theater in the State, was opened on the 24th, under the management of Mrs. Sinclair. It has been quite successful.

Miss Matilda Heron appeared for the first time, on the 10th, at the American. She occupies already no succendary position among the dramatic artists who have visited California.

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Filieustrhing—In connection with the engrossing topic of the day—the southern republican movement—nothing positive has transpired since the sailing of the Anita, although plans are rapidly maturing for giving adquate strength to the enterprise. Last might's boats from Secramento and Stockton have added materially to the quote of engeditionists in town, and another axodus will take place in a day or two. A company of three or four hundred men, comprising a large number of well-knewn and influential clitzens, is organizing for the purpose of carrying out the project of the Gila Mining and Navigation Company. This party contemplates no revolutionary operations, but solely the active prosecution of the work designated in their constitution. We learn that a prominent auctioner in San Francisco is at the head of the expedition, and very complete arrangements are being made to insure a prosperious issue of the undertaking.

It appears that over three hundred Expeditionists sailed on the Anita. The vessel was towed five miles from the Heads, by the steamer Thomas Hunt and made sail with a fair wind. When the adventurers parted company with the steamer they were in the best of spirits and sanguine of success. The Anita had four pieces of artillery on board, two four pounders and two six pounders, togelier with an ample supply of small arms and sammulation. She also carried a complement of picks, shovels and other mining out fit. She will probably run into San Tomaz and render any relief that may be required by Waiker's party and thence in company with the Caroline proceed to the Galf of California.

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The El Primero, formerly known as the steamer Ohlo.

The El Primero, formerly known as the steamer Ohlo, cleared yesterday for "South Pacific Ports," and sails to-day to take her place in the new line to be established by Cart Wright, under contract with the Governments of Guatemala, Costa Rien, and New Grenada.

Placer Times, Dec. 22.

New Territory.—We notice the inciplency of a movement, the object of which is to erect a new territory out of the northern portion of California, and the southern portion of Oregon. The agitation of the matter has commenced in the columns of the journals published in the extreme north. The range of country, which it is proposed to form into an independent territory, embraces that portion of California and Oregon east of the coast that stretches from Care Mendocino to the Umpagua Heads. It is stated that this region presents a country of uniform char tion of California and Oregon east of the coast that stretches from Cape Mendocino to the Umpqua Heads. It is stated that this region presents a country of uniform character, and distinct from the rest of either California or Oregon; that it is anriferous, and therefore differs from the rest of Oregon, which is agricultural, and that its intercourse with the Sucramento valley is greatly impeded by high mountains, which are impassable a portion of the year. That it presents a system of water courses and mountain ranges entirely its own, whereof the Yreka plain is about the center. That Washington Territory has a see coast of three degrees in length, that if there is left to Oregon an equal extent of coast, say from the Commissable with the content of the coast, say from the Commissable from Umpqua to Mendocino, will be left for the new Territory also. Complaint is made that theresources of this section of country cannot, under the present condition of things, be properly developed—that this can only be done by forming it into a Territory by itself and having its interests fairly represented in Congress—that those interests are separate and distinct from those of oithor California or Oregon. It is also stated that apprepriations by Congress for California or Oregon, are mainly applied to San Francisco and the Columbia River—that the mail communication enjoyed by the people of the section we allude to its imperiect, while their bays and rivers are susceptible of improvement and their coast range is not impassable for wagons. The people are, therefore, urgod by the people of the section we allude to its imperiect, while their bays and rivers are susceptible of improvement and their coast range is not impassable for wagons. The people are, therefore, urgod by the northern California and Southern Oregon.

While upon this topic, we would remark that steps have been taken by those interested, preparatory to the formation of a new county out of portions of Sierra, Batte and Yuba. It is supposed the new county will conta

DEATH OF JUDGE READ.—We were shocked to learn yesterday of the sudden demise of Judge Nathaniel C. Read, formerly of Ohio, and for the last nine months a resident of this city, where he enjoyed a wide acquaintance of professional and personal friends. Judge Read attained high repute upon the bench of Ohio, and his distinguished talents would have assured success in California.

[Sap Francisco Harald.]

Mass., was, as we learn from a correspondent at Sonoma, drowned by the upsetting of a boat, while crossing Sonoma Creek a few days since. He was aged 17 years, and a young man of exemplary character, and esteemed by all who knew him.

MINING NEWS.

From The Celumbia Gazette we learn that the yield of gold this season will probably exceed by far that of last winter, as the miners work in a more systematic and scientific manner than heretofore, and have taken advantage of the improvements and experiences of the past year.

At Brooklyn, in the neighborhood of Grass Valley, it is stated by a correspondent thus:

"The miners are turning out the 'oro' after the 'old 'sort. Many claims which were only a short time since considered worthless are now paving from ten to twenty

sort. Many claims which were only a short time since considered worthless, are now paying from ten to twenty dollars per day to the hand. The tar famed Perkins Claim, now worked by Messrs. Riggs & Co., are still farming out gold in astonishing quantities. The Wolverine Company are doing well: also many other claims, both on the north and south side of the town, are exceeding all expectation in point of richness. The village of Red Dog is improving rapidly. Large and splendid public houses and stores have arisen, as if by magic, in different portions of the town. There are some six or eight stores in the village, the most of which are well supplied with goods suited to the wants of the country. There are also four or five large hotels here, one of the best of which is the Brooklyn House, kept by Mr. Taylor.

MINING AT CRESCEST CITY.- But little news is stirring MISING AT CRESCENT CITY.—But little news is stirring at present in town. From the coast above, Port Orford and vicinity, we have had several arrivals. All hands agree as to the diggings being good, but were compelled to leave their claims for want of provisions, and unite in eaving that no work can be done to advantage until the spring of the year, on account of the high winter tides and gales. Within a mile of the town the beach is staked off into mining claims, and quite a good color can be found. I hear of quite an important discovery of gold a few miles from here, and back from the coast. Along Smith s River, low dewn, good wages are obtained. By the way, both ditches at Sailor Diggings are now completed, and miners may have as much water as they will need, if they do not have toe much from the clouds. We shall hear from Sailor's shortly.

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By a private note dated Ureka, Sierra County, we learn that the town is going rapidly ahead and the miners doing well. Three large ditches, and some half dozen smaller ones are clready completed, and from the projected plans, they will soon have water sufficient to supply 5,000 man. Everybody is busy, and there is room for all. Our correspondent thinks this place will supersede Downisville. In fact, they have already enticed away half of her citizens, and in one year he prophesies the entire desertion of the good city. [Marysville Herald.]

LITER YORK.—We learn from a gentleman from Little York that the claims on the Plaza of that place are proving rich. There are now four or five companies at work, running cuts to open the face of the claims. Sister's company has got in, and taken out \$45 to the pan, on the bed rock. The gold is coarse and solid, and a lump as high as \$42 had been found.

Bran River.—The miners have discovered that the hed of this stream above Little York, in the vicinity of Mule Springs, will pay well. Many companies are stopping by their claims through the winter. The digging were opeued sufficiently before the rise of the river to discover their value.

Mising at Diamond Springs.—The mines in this vicinity continue to yield a bountiful supply of the precious metal, although the quantity of water is yet limited and many miners are enziously awalting the completition of several branch ditches from the main Canals of Jones, Furman & Co. and Bradley, Berdan & Co., which will enable them to work their claims to advantage. The most flattering accounts reach us of the success of the miners at Ringgold, Weber, Missouri Flat, Mud Springs, Aurum City, Mathemas Crock, on the Cosumus, Poker Bur, Ludy's Velley, and in fact, there is searcely a gulph or ravine embracing the distance five or six miles from Diamond Springs, bur is being worked with abundant success.

HISING IN SIRRIA COUNTY.—At Goodyser's Bar the miters are still at work to the stream and The Echo sars they are averaging from 600 to 650 a day to the mia. A water ditch, from cashe Bar to Goodyses's, about to be

Walker lost two killed and two taken prisoners, which the Californians offered to exchange for the two Governors, which Walker refused. The next day the two American prisoners were released. Col Watkins, with his battallion of 250 men, taken from this city by the Anita, had reached Encinada and joined the expeditionists. The party were strong enough to resist any force that could be brought against them, and were rendy to make an advance further into the country. [San Francisco Herald.]

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We give below a stirring account of the operations of the Independent Battalion in Lower Califorma, received by a private and special dispatch from the seat of Government at Encinada. We do not hear that any out side assistance has yet been received by President Welker's battalion, and their achievements have been conducted by the original force without help from any quarter. The house in which the party had fortified themselves, is a one story abode with thick walls, containing a large store house and two smaller rooms. There is a good defense against small arms in an attack, but less able to withstand the fire of canen shot. We hear, verbally, that the besiegers have been active and untiring in their efforts to dislodge the garrison, but have met with equal spirit and enterprise by the defeaders. Our informant denies the assertion of previous letterwriters on the other side, that robbery and thefts have been committed by members of the expedition. Property of every kind is respected, and the owners satisfactorily remanerated for supplies necessary for the troops.

The Mexican report of the loss of some of the American party is also denied. It will be seen by the latter that only one was wounded in the recent afair. The latter is from an officer in the expedition, and a gentleman of known integrity and veracity. Here it is:

ENCINADA DE TODOS SANTOS, 
FORT MCKINERS, (L. C.) Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1833.

It have only time to give you a brief statement of the operations of the command of Col. Walker since the landing of our forces at this place.

After having taken the town of La Paz, togother with twe Governors, Espinosa and Revolleds, in the early part of November, we landed at this place on the 2d inst., and remained here in peace until the morning of the 5th, where the command of Col. Millendrez and Nigreta, surrounded our position, and attempted by a rather well gotten up ruse, to destroy our party by an ambus

field.

I have not time to give you full details of this affair and several interesting skirmishes which have occurred in this vicinity between our forces and those of Millendrez and Nigrete, but will be more particular in my next. We had only one man wounded in the affray of the 16th, and know that we killed several of the enemy and wounded many of them.

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Millendrez, during the several days skirmishing, sent three flags of truce to Col. Walker, and tried to violate the last two by rending secuts around to a position which he could not have obtained in any other way; but in this, as well as in a blackguard note, he failed most signally. His scouts were headed off, and his implent, diliterate note sent back and unanswered until Col. Walker sent Lieut. Crocker with twenty men, as above related, to whip about one hundred of them.

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Our Colonel had asked for these twenty men (as volunteers) with the intention of commanding them in person, but was discusded from doing so by the men, who considered his services necessary to the defense of our temporary for rary fort. The writer of this was not one of the "fighting detail"

on the night of the 16th instant, but was in an oxcellent position to see the whole fight, and can say that it was a beautifully earried out affair, and one which reflected great credit on the command.

Your, respectfully,
SAMUEL RULAND,
Second Lieutenan: Walker's Independent Baralon. contains some additional particulars of the massacre of Capt. Gunnison, of the U. S. Exploring Expedition, and his party. The intelligence was furnished by a party of im-migrants who reached Los Augeles, by the Gunnison route, on the 18th of December.

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by Indian boys, and expected, in the course of this week, to start as many more. The land selected for cultivation is very fortile, and the prospect of a large crop next aummer, induces all to work hard and willingly.

For the last two months, Lieut, Beade has been upon the special line of the commendation of the special line of the care and attention he has bestowed, the Indians will the remember him as a benefactor.

Prant of as OLD MOUSTAINERS.—Capt. Androw W. Sallette, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., diet at Los Angeles, on Monday, December 19, aged about 40 years. He was a younger brother of the famous oid trapper, W. L. Sallette, and like him. Andy's posechant for the mountains was such that nearly his whole life was spent among them. His diest trip was made at so early an age that his brother, fearing the child might suffer it compelled to subsist on hunters fare, took a cow along to sifted more certain nearth husant. At the age of 17 he commanded a large pack train, destined to trade with the Indians of the Rocky Mountains. In 1849 he accompanied Lieut. Beale, as a guide from the frontiers to Californie, and since that time he has resided in this vicinity. He was brave and generous, and has left many warmly attached friends.

Wasos Road Through Williamson and party, and burnt their way through to the Desert bevond. They round a vein of auriferous copper in the Pass, but kept their discovery secret for their own interest. Lieut. Williamson cut a wagon road through it, and first made public the fact of its existence.

Winter in The South.—The Star of the 17th says:

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WINTER IN THE SOUTH.—The Star of the 17th says:

"Winter has come. The rains have started the young rars, and the plains and valleys already have a beautiful tings of green. The mountain tops are covered with "snew, presenting a strong contrast, and the chilliness of the air renders a fire quite acceptable."

To be Husa—Ignacio Herrera was convicted of murder, in the District Court of Los Angeles, and sentenced to be hong on Moroday, the Lish of February. This will be the first judicial encention that has taken place in Southern California.

Southern California.

Pacific Exploring Expedition.—Lieut. Stoneman, with the escort to the Pacific Railroad Sarvey, nambering in all forty men, arrived Doc. 4 at the Mission of San Diego, after a five months' campaign in the Talare Velley and the country in the vicinity of the Mohave River. The men are in the enjoyment of excellent health, and the animals are all in fine condition.

They expect, says The San Diego Herald, to remain encamped near the Mission shall orders arrive from Gea. Hitcheock in regard to their future movements, (perhaps their future movements may be governed by the aspect of affairs in our sister Republic of Lower California.) Lieut. Williamson, who has charge of the survey, will arrive here from the mouth of the Gila dating the coming week, and having made the most thorough examination of the country passed through, will be able to make a very accurate and satisfactory report upon every point connected there with.

Lieut Parke is now engaged in a survey of the San Luls River, which connects with the pass at Agua Callente. All the passes on this route have been carefully explored, eramired, and accurately leveled with instruments, besides being mapped upon a convenient scale to show all the rivers, mountains, valleys, and other minute incidents of ground. This will form a valuable acquisition to the geographical knowledge of the country, and particularly from the Tulare country to the Coloredo River, embracing the Tejon Pass. Canada de las Uvas in the Sierra Nevada, the Cajon, the Gorgona, and the Callente Passes in the Coast Range of mountains, and many others less feasible, but which nevertheless have been explored with great care. From a conversation with Lieut Stoneman we gather that there is no scrious obstacle upon this route to the construction of the road, that the steepet grades required cannot except one hundred feet to the rolle; that the track can be built without the necessity of a single tunnel, and many miles can be built without varying from the natural surface of the ground.

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PACIFIC RAILROAD SURVEY .- The Herald of the 17th, a

week later, says:

"Lient J G. Parks, U. S. Topographical Engineers, arrived in towns few days since, from the survey of the San Luis River, in connection with the Pass of Agua Cs. liente, and immediately started upon the survey of the country below here in the vicinity of the boundary line, intending to examine the route to the River Colorado by way of Jacumba. Lient. Williamson's party is daily expected from Fort Yuma and the Celerado, by the way of Santa Ysabel, with the rest of the party, the survey within the limits of the State being entirely completed."

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In Secramento, Due 22, by the Boy. J. A. Benton, Mr. Louis
Elactic Miss Irma Moliman, all of that city

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of Duc 22. Mrs. Angel na Uraham, wife of James S. Graham, aged 32 years.

On Duc 22d, Mrs. Mary Quick aged 37 years.

In rapping Spring Valley, Solano County, Dec. 15th, George Williams, i croup, aged 49 years; and Duc 16, of the same disease, Jambidden to, aged 49 years; and Duc 16, of the same disease, Jambidden, to, aged 49 years; and Duc 16, of the same disease, Jambidden, to, aged 49 years, aged 40 years.

At Park, far, five 19, of ciarrhea, Asron Baldwin, formerly of Onendera, Ligham Co., Michigan, aged 39 years.

Tousage morang, Dec. 27, as her residence, Pranact-place, Mary Lenkia wife of Henry Chemina, Beals, and dwagtier of the late William Johnson, of Lebanon, 6, J. aged 22 years.

At Winder the Dec. 18, Archived Disagrams (Billeppie, born in the county distance, East Tennermen, on the 12d day of Angust, 1419. Browned from the selfs, Gen. Line, in Horse Shoe Bend, on the Secremen of River Dec. 20, Mrs. Marrietta Woolley, wife of Dr. G. W. Woolley. Henry F. Reilly of asthma, aged 26 years; a native of Eatler county. Ohio.

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James Walles, Norway, 25; James Ruce, 1988. Market Manburg, 45.
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les, 19. Wim M'Quimby, Ireland, 41; Henry Wright, Novales, 19. Win M'Quimby, Ireland, 41; Henry Wright, Novales, 19. Winterwein, 1988. Market Ma Villement Pannous av.

Dec. 19.—Wen. M'Quimby. Ireland. 41; Henry Wright, Nova Scots. 25; Untrinous man; Ah Qua, China, 31; Labella A. Navac-tice. Mexico. 19 months.

Dec. 20.—Sarah A. Fairchild, Brooklen, N. Y. 32; James Labarron, Kes-Orican, 32; James B. Laggart, St. Johns, N. B. 91.

Dec. 21.—Sarah S. Mettoon, New York, 30; Unknown man; James M. Berge; Besten, 45; John Eurika, Dollin, 32; Peter Gingrass, Quebec 25; Infant et Mr. and Mrs. Wen. orluna.

Dec. 22.—Ann Wislega, Germany, 22; months; Be To Yow, China, 59; Mary Klein, Germany, 30; Man will Gaspar, Wostera Islands, 40; Berger, Chong Ridm, China, 35.

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Review of the Market.

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Sas Francisco, Thursday, Dec. 29, 1892.

Our merket for the past two weeks has presented a painful comtract to the bestle and pat two weeks has presented a painful contract to the bestle and pat two weeks has presented a painful contract to the bestle and quivity that chancierised the past mouth. Our general market is greatly depressed, with a decline in every description of Geode in market, continually increased by fresh supplies, the full supplies as the country, an open winter, and a strincercy in the Muncyfreschet seldom withstand, a diffurent state of affairs could exceep by decapastic.

The want of rain in the mining districts has checked, to a great extent, the operations of miners, which, with the certainty of a dry winter, has caused them to make purchases only adequate to their wants. This has 3 of the order tops century trades, who is anticipation of a rainy season. Is in large supplies, a great portion of which were purghered on time; unable to resilize, they have been compelled to disappellit our city dealers, who have in some instances here compelled to disappellit our city dealers, who have in some instances here compelled to fire our surplus stock, and heavier—much heavier—remittances from the interior.

Another cause ought be assigned for the rightness of the Money market this is the hire sales of fixed and dity interest in fical Zeitate. The prices ranges far shows the expectations of the most sangulate, and the large amount of deptical required to make these payments must have a great influence on the market, and shock, in a measure the facilities of our merchants. The amount of builton flas will so forward by the seamers of the first, will, we fear, fall far short of any of the year now cooling. The heavy lones that must have ear for Celifornia scorus.

BARAD—The low price of Flour, with little inquiry and increased rice, this article has sundersone no change. The transactions have been moderate. Sale of 206 bbis. Navy at 250c.; 250 bbis. Pilot at 250c.

4664c. CORN MEAL—Owing to the very heavy rocely s and the down-ward tendency of grain, prices have recorded. Too bols, at ad 25; 200 do at 46 12; 623 do at \$6 25; 300 half bbls, at 83 25; 400 bbls. OF at \$6.575. COFFEE. There is less inquiry and a decline in rates since our last spen. The sale of Rio Cuine ex Elvin Harback, by auction, cannot increasion in prices, with a downward tendency: 20,000 Bs at 20c.; 0,000 of 25gc; 20,000 do. at 20gc; 140 do., balance of the above

a increasion in prices, with a downward tendency; 29,000 fbs at 25c; 10,000 do. at 25c; 15c; 15c do. balance of the above cryo at 15c.

CANDLES—With a good supply and a steady demand prices remain firm; 100 boxes Adamanthe at 25c; 400 do. at 25c; 200 do. at 25c; 20 boxes French Sperm at 54c.

Coal—There is nucch firmmen in this article, particularly for Rug-lish, which has advanced in rares. None in first hands. 250 tons Lackawanns at \$63, 100 do at \$72.

FLOUR—The importations during the past formight amount to 12,500 bbls, of which 2,300 bbls, are American and 15,400 Chito. This article has been in very medicate request, and the bulk of sules made during the past formight were consummated within the past three or four dwy. Hazall and Gallego, which for so long a period had maintained their prices, have come down to nearly a level with Chilo, the prespect for American is rather more unfavorable than Chilo, the latter in first hands being moderate, and kept out of the market at present ince. 7,100 bbls Heardina Gallego at \$12 tons rected; 400 do. at \$15 20,100 do. of the brands sweet, at \$10, 500 do. at \$20,100 do. at \$25,100 do. for Gallego, 2; \$12.50. Codfash has be the noof request, very inthe sood in market 300 has at \$65. Codfash has be the noof request, very inthe sood in market 300 has at \$12,000 do. \$100 do. at \$100 do.

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PACIFIC SHIP NEWS.

Dec. 16, sturr John L. Stephens Pearson, Panama 12 days, ships Northern Light, Hatch, Seston, ang 19, Flying Dragon, Baker, Beston, Jany 22; 61, bog Laurich, Grockett, Hong Roog 67 days. Dec. 17. Nie steumship Pacific, Biethen, 12 days from San Jang via Acapuleu Br. bock Panama, McLaoul. Hong Kong, beits Jang, Seng, from Paper's Sound, Hodgeth, Wade, from Orgenty John Davis, Wade, trum Paper's Sound, back Routes, Rand, from Paper's Sound, back days from Ger Humbald, pathack for wood and water, after being of the bar for 23 days instrong

New Years, Chipperships Fourines, Manson, 112 de fin. Roston; John rich 117 de fin. do i brigs Julis, (Nic. Radio, 195 de fin. Re-Cape St Lores to Laye, Eliza Faylor, Preston fin. Pajaro, na Brana, Morton, on Sacramento, Gardinet, fin. Hams

Pland vessels.

Dec. 30 ship Boston. Prett, 197 da from New-York; bark Petrus.
(Swed.) Osen. 40 5s from Hong Kong; selva. Mount Verson, Audrews, Santa Cruz. Odd Pellow, Osdira. Santa Cruz.

n, San Fedro. r. 23, ships Hirricane, Verr. New-York; Trade Wind, Webber, York; Wide Awake, Smilb, Canton; Hr. bark Kibbain, Me-n, Callao, brig Leverett, Charon, San Blas; Coosi, May, Aca-

Carl, Section

Des St, briz Semnel Churchman, Badger, Asteria.

Des 27, "Ell. bark Centro America Severia, Valparaison; bark
C. Bryans, Hesky, Periland.

Der 38, ebişa Sorti Wind, Hildrath, Cailae; Whietler, Brown,
Hong Kong, bark Columbrae, (Dutch) Ambreson, Callae, Certaghmore (Br.) Jeffries, Valparaio; Shoulon, (Br.) Garwood, Callae;
Nahunkan, Johnson, Portland; H. T. Bartlett, Sandair, Nayon
River; setz John Dunley Miller, Monterey; Archimedes, (Br.)
Robertson, Valcourer's Island.

Dec 17, ship F. P. Sago, Callant schr. Loo Choo, Charles, Same rext ship Subbeam, Callan; brig Zorozator, Monterey Hay; and

Cror; and Subbana, caseent City, Jones, Crescent City.
Dec. 18, steamer Crescent City, Jones, Crescent City.
Dec. 20, steamer Columbia, Ball, Oregon; steamer Paytons, Nach,
do. The brig Petermic, outward bound, has dropped down and anchared off the Presidio.
Dec. 41, ship Southeam, for Callao; bark Louisa, Callao; sohe,
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Democracove, Umpsya River.
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Dec. 22. clippor nipp Eaven, Grocker, Pedang: Spanish ship Marisles; ships Whitheis Scott, McLobian, Callao; Antalasis, Hall, Callao; Saba Su, Brouis, Hall, Talcahnano; Dedersona, riemboldi Bay; Bug Kate, Savape, Valparaico; achr. Francisco, Hamboldi Bay; Wanderer, San Fedro, and others.
Dec. 23. clipper ship Machief, Legau, China; bark Micano, Callace big Tigrie, Homboldt Bay; schr. Astoria, bark Micano, Callace Coma, and others.

Memoranda.

Clipper ship Northern Light met with tolerable fine weather of Cape Burn. Greased the Equator in long 104 W., Nov. 22, slow which not with light winds from its. E. Had been 6 days within 100 miles of San Francisco, and twice within 50 miles.
Clipper ship Flying Dragon accountered very severs weather of Cape Brorn for 31 days; loss jile-boom, sprang bowsprit and fore-yard, and store a boat on the fore ard-dark house. Creased the Equator in lon, 100 40 W. Nov. 20, where which met with light winds from M. to N. W. The Flying Dragon came in ander charge of the calef officer, the captain, Judah P. Baker, having deed of dropsy on the 34th Nov. after an illness of 56 days. He was buried the same day at subset, in let. 18 N. lon. 114 45 W.
Chipper ship Wizard put into Rio to get a new bowsprit. Mot with line weather off Cape Horn. Crossed the Equator in long, 115 W. Nov. 20, since which met with light beffing winds.
Clipper ship Fearly se met with moderate weather off Cape Horn. Crossed the Equator in long, 115. Crossed the Equator in long, 115 W. 27 days since.

at Gram, Ang. 25, having a probe stock and was run amore; as mared.

Bark Aberman was struck by a heavy sea on the 9th Dec., which stove bost and binuncle.

Etig. Win. Penn., which sailed hence for Humbolds Hay Nov. 25, returned to port for wood and water, having been off the Bar 33 days, nable to cross owing to heavy gales.

Brig. Maid of the Mill, encountered very severe gales off Cago Horn for 42 days. Crossed the Equator in long, 16 W. Sept. 38, Pet into him Diego. Nov. 19 in consequence of all the crew being laid by with the nearry, and remained there 25 days. A boy name Andrew Quigley, of Belfast, Souland, died of garry on the 28th per consequence of the consequence of the crew below.

Sept. Sept. Sept. Vaquaro, from New-York, experienced very heavy weather on Cape Hore
Schr. J. B. Brown sailed on the 5th Dec. from San Francisco for Puget Sound, and at midright, when about 50 miles discan from the Beach, cone in contact with a deeply-isdan bark, her mans waknown, standing in on the wind. It was blowing very fresh at the time from the north-west, the acht, lesing close-hailed under double-recied sails. On the bark being observed the wheel was put down, its almost immediately after she was struck in the port-wait and cot down to the water's edge, carrying away foretop-gallant mediand tearing sails. There are four mon missing from the J. S. Hronk, viz. Chas H. Moore, mate, of Baltimers, James Read, of service, the sail of the Sherman, of Sardan Two of these succeeded in getting on board the bark, but the other were doublessed drowned. This morning, while entering the flash, the J. B. Brown came in contact with the bark, but the other way her steer is dott and doing some night damage to the wester.

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man. Tehlil.

Die in, Am. etsamer Peytona, Nach, Portland; elips Mischlef, Logar, Hong Kong; Raven, Crucker, Padang, Ballischan No. 2, (Fr.)
Pinard, heravia, Dutch bark Louise, Mooig, Callao; schr. Damaris e Blake Kowes Exy. Dec 21, ships Witch of the Wave, Miller, Calcutta; Sophrouls,

nilco Dec. 24 s'eamer J. L. Stephens, Pearson Benleia; ship Comst, hadher New-York; chil ship Mercodos Montes, Knudeen, Maan-un; Chil terk Ciga. Junkell, Valpaniso; Ham bark Elisabeta, harben, Valparshu; Chil, hip Suovo Facilico, Duproy, Realsjo-buich brig Juhnna & Jacoba, Fenderherst, Callac; schr. Oscols,

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Due 2. S. Institute of Comms. Gardini, New-York, in tow of steam to fill colored schr. Laura Bevess, Morton, San Pedro.

Dec. 28. Institute park Einsbelle, Vajagradio ; Chilean back Nosaro Pacifico, Reslejo; Duch brig Johanna, Jacobs, Callan, and others.

Seemo Panno Panno P. M. sisamship Republic, McLane, Pansua; ship North Ned. Calbo, Chileen bark Centro America. Severino, Valparaket, sak C. Davana, Hesiley, Portland; brig S. Churchman, Badger, Astoria; schr. Duniap, Miller, Montarey; schr. Carlon, Vapley, Inget Sound, and others.

Dec. 20, ably Whistler, Brown, Hong Kong; bark Mallory, Morris,

sport, operable John Water was 7 days off Cape Horn; heavy gales of nearly all the pussage. Crossed the Equator in long 117 W,

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Ship. Wisconsein experienced severs sales off Cape Horn for 23 days, lost main and margen topsail yirds and nearly a whole sail of sais, damaged head, wite. Crossed the Equator Nov. 28 for 12 days, lost used light words accessed the Equator Nov. 28 for 12 days, lost used light words access of the time since. Out. 25 days, for this port. Died on bear a ship Wisconsein, coming in the harbor bee. 25 i. Mitchell, scanner, of Quebec. Four of the W. 2 crow are sick with scarry and fever.

But Elvira Harbeck was off Cape Horn 4 weeks, and most with very severe weather. Touched at 816 for carpo, and at Valparaiso for water. Crossed the Equator in lon. 117 W. Nov. 14, since while the twith high learling winds. Spyl. 13, the second mater. Google Futco, of Eurodeinham (Maine), was weated overboard from the main cross-trees and was killed.

Eark Panana. hen within 76 miles of Hong Kong, was becalled? Carlys justeepinently met with heavy gales from N. E. Pat into Ladrone islands 12th Oct., for water and provisions. Brig Thet, Denger, from Hong Kong for Ascendion Island, became a total wrect access.

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